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"He cursed me and yelled: 'You ask

"I looked over to the schooner, but she

hanging on the weather rigging and fife

"The wind now began to come in gusta

"There was a flash, then a crash of

Then we saw that the slaver had taken

"The brig, under close reef topsails,

had shifted round to the north'ard and

ping her bow under so that it seemed has

or 'He will never get past the rocks.

blinded us, a crash that seemed as if the

"A great sea came rushing toward her.

that we heard above the roar of the

"There was another volley of wind, of

rain, of light, of thunder. Then it cleared

again. The wind blew a steady gale,

and the rain fell more regularly. We

could see the rocks and the ocean, but

was as clear and the stars shone out as

steady and bright as if all the world was

"All that night our people spent in go

ing back and forth upon the beach, and

held it by the fire and in a few moments

it gave a low mean, then opened its eyes

"My wife and I took good care of the

little thing: it was a boy, and we brought

it up. You saw him on board your ship

this morning: Surf Johnson, for so I christened him, and that figure-head you see in thera, are all that is left to remind

ninety-eight persons, black and white, that were washed ashore. The rest were

"The next day we buried the bodies of

us of the Clelise, of Bordeaux.

at peace and all its people happy.

trees were lying upon the ground.

life among them, but all in vain.

were broken.

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THE GOLDEN LAND.

When the heavens are drearily shrouded When the heavens are grearly shrote With clouds and wintry gloom. I dream of a land that is golden With sunshine and summer bloom, and then the clouds and the darkness, Like mist, roll away from mine eyes, and I see, in its beauty and splendor, The land of the griden whest The land of the golden skies!

And so, though life's roses have perished In storms of wintry years.

Though sunshire has turned into darkness, And pleasure to pain and tears, I dream of skies that are cloudless, Of peace, and of heavenly rest.

And I see, in a glorious vision.

The golden Land of the Blesti

The Hubbar in Philade -Charles W Hubner, in Philadelphia News.

The Dimensions of Heaven. The following calculations, based on a text in Revelations, is both curious and

interesting. It is copied from The Charlottesville Jeffersonian, and will be found good food for reflection; Revelations xxi, 16: "And he measured the city (the New Jerusalem) with a reed, 12,000 furlongs. The length and the breadth and the height are equal."

Twelve thousand furlongs-7,920,000 feet, which, being cubed, is 943,088,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000 cubic feet, and half of which we will reserve for the throne of God and the court of heaven, half of the balance streets, and the remainder divided by 4.096, the cubical feet in the room, 16 feet square and 16 feet high, will be 30,843,750,000,000 rooms.

We will now suppose the world always did and always will contain 900,000,000 of inhabitants, and that a generation will last thirty and one-third years-2,700, 000,000,000 persons. Then suppose there were 11,230 such worlds, equal to this in number of inhabitants and duration of for each person, and room to spare.

The Decline of Wrestling.

It is on record that Henry VIII himself, who was something much more than tioned me to a seat upon a paim log an amateur athlete, continued to keep up | which served the purpose of a bench in his practice in wrestling, among other front of his hut. He seated himself by muscular exercises, even after his accession to the throne. But the example of this story:
the merry monarch, though dear to the "One morning, just after sunrise, in among the upper classes, to some extent even under the later Tudors. Still more when the Puritan movement acquired other out of door sports, sank to a lower level of popularity than it had ever previously touched in England. Peacham, in his "Compleat Gentleman," published in 1622, went so far as to say that throw- the beach. ing the hammer and wrestling were low class sports, "not so well becoming nobility; but rather soldiers in a camp. or general commended for wrestling save peror of Turkey."-New Review.

Europeans in Brazil.

Certain observations of Dr. Alfredo Ja Luy, of Rio de Janeiro, are not encouraging to intending immigrants from comparatively cool latitudes. Such inhabitants of Rio de Janeiro as are not colored persons are generally pallid, muscular strength. Malarious infection -not usually fatal by itself-seems to impoverish the blood and render the children of Europeans frail and liable to succumb early to disease. The children of Portuguese and Italians suffer least, but Germans, French, Belgians and other persons from climates very different from that of Brazil are warned that prosperous colonization can only be effected by a crossing with races better adapted to hot climates.-Arkansaw Traveler.

A Disgusted Cat.

In some way a cat found its way into a cyclorama building a few days ago. The man in charge attempted to chase the trespassing feline through the door, but the cat evidently thought there was a better way of escaping the rising tem- gers. per of the irate man. It looked cautiously about, as if to avoid stepping on making believe he was astonished, the battle. Finally its eyes caught sight | mate meant. of a tree. A projecting limb hung pretty low, and here the cat thought to and no doubt was the most disgusted cat schooner for the Brazils, and we hain't in Portland when it learned, by sad ex- got enough water to last em the voyage. perience, that the tree was on the canvas. It picked itself up and slowly slunk through the door, down the stairs and s'pose you ain't him?' out of the building.-Portland Oregonian.

Way to Equatorial Provinces.

forty days. The other route is by river Bordeaux. 500 miles to Assouan, six miles by rail "At the starboard gangway stood a around the first cataract, 120 miles by small, slender built man whom we found bend of the Nile, which is full of rapids. smart young naval officer than the cap--Col. H. G. Prout in Scribner.

Oldest Newspaper in the World. The King Pau, or capital sheet, which is French accent: 'Is the chief in that published at Pekin, China. It first ap canoe?" peared in the year 911 and since 1312 has not missed a single issue. For the first father: 'what do you want?' few hundred years all the work on The want water for my schooner, and has a circulation of 14,000 copies.—St. anchor! Louis Republic.

Youthful Affection.

"What does Charlie say in his letter, Marie?"

cears. I'm so glad!"

THE LAST CRUISE.

On the day when I landed at Annobon, one of the natives particularly attracted my attention. He was a man past middle age, his woolly hair sprinkled with gray. He was of commanding stature and very erect. He spoke excellent English, and his conversation showed that he possessed some advantages of education which placed him far above the plane of his semi-barbarous fellow islanders.

His history had been an eventful one. When he was 16 years old the captain of a British vessel had taken him to London, where the ship's owner gave him. employment as a porter in his warehouse. The boy, who was bright and active, received the name Albert Johnson: he became a favorite, and one of the clerks taught him to read and write. He remained five years in London, and then returned to his island home.

As I looked through the open doorway of his dwelling, before which we stood while he told me the story of his early life, I saw what I at first thought was an idol, but a second glance showed it to be the figure head of a vessel:

It had represented, in high relief, a female clothed in a flowing robe, with one arm folded across the breast and the other pointed upward. The lower limbs were broken, the hand of the uplifted arm was missing, and a portion of the nose was gone. There was little left of the gilding that once embellished it, but the lines were gracefully drawn, and it had eviintly been executed by an artist in wood of no mean pretensions.

"What ship did that belong to?" I asked. "That was the figurehead of a schooner years—then there would be a room 16 that was lost on the island many years feet long, 16 feet wide and 16 feet high ago," Johnson replied. "It's a long story and a sad one, too," he continued, as he gazed wistfully toward the mutilated

figurehead. He hesitated a moment, and then momy side, lighted his pipe and told me

manly tastes of the people, could not October, 1847, about a year after my re- of the crew in English, I addressed him and the air grew cold, and it chilled me avert the reaction which the spread of turn from England, a sail was seen the new learning and the decline of standing in toward the island from the chivalry were rapidly bringing about eastward. Soon afterward one of our people, who had climbed to the top of a cocoanut tree to have a look, sung out to us that it was a topsail schooner. The strength in the country, wrestling, among wind was fair and she came along at a lively rate until she was quite close, when she clewed up her topgallant and gaff topsail, threw her topsail aback and lay to not above four cable lengths from

"A beautiful craft she was; her long. black hull lay low in the water; her masts, tall and tapering till they looked neither have I read or heard of any prince not bigger than this pipe stem, raked way aft; they weren't stuck forward as Spaminondar and Achmat, the last em- if they wanted to tumble over the bow, as is the fashion nowadays. Her rigging. was as trim as any man-of-war's, and there was a crowd of men on her deck.

" 'A slaver,' said 1. "'Yes,' said my father, who stood at my side, 'and she's got her cargo aboard;

"As he spoke, a boat was lowered from the schooner, and pulled for the shore. weak, of short stature, and of but little A tall, longfaced man, whom I took for a Yankee, and who was evidently one of the mates, sat in the stern sheets. When the boat touched the sand, the crew sprang out, while the mate rose to his feet, and looking at our people, who stood in a great crowd on the beach, said let him know if he saw a sail. in Portuguese: 'Who's king here?'

"All looked toward my father, and moved back a little, leaving him standing almost alone a foot or so in front of the others.

" 'We have no king in Annobon,' said my father; 'what do you want?' 'Hal' and he ripped out a big oath.

'T've heard of you Annobon niggers,' he replied: 'what we want is water.' "How much water do you want?"

asked my father. "'Enough for our crew and passen-"" 'Passengers!' exclaimed my father

the prostrate forms of heroes slain in though he knew all the time what the "'Yes, passengers; we have a lot o gentlemen and ladies aboard there, who casks filled with water from the beach

find a place of safety It gave one leap, who have taken passage on board our to the slaver. "My father hesitated, and then said, 'I'll go on board and see the captain. I

> "'No, was the reply, 'I'm second mate of the craft.'

"My father stepped into a canoe, beckoned to me and half a dozen others, and The routes are two. The quicker is we pushed off toward the schooner, my down the Red Sea to Suakim: thence by father calling out to our people in their caravan 340 miles to Berber: thence by own language not to leave the beach unnuggar or steamer to Khartoum; thence til he came back. Passing under the 1,010 miles to Lado also by water. A schooner's stern to get around on the very quick trip without delays would be starboard, I read her name, Clelise, of

water to Korosko, nine days by caravan to be the captain. He wasn't more than to Abou Hammed, and thence by water five feet and a half high, and his face and caravan to Berber, and the rest of the was as smooth as a woman's; he had a journey as before. The desort journey large nose and light gray eyes. Dressed from Korosko to Abou Hammed is a hard in a blue cloth jacket with white duck one, with water at but one place on the trousers, and a jaunty little cap on the route; but it is taken to cut off the great side of his head, he looked more like a

tain of a slaver. "As we drew alongside he sung out to us not to come on board, and asked in The oldest newspaper in the world is Portuguese, which he spoke with a

"'You can speak to me,' replied my King Pau was done with brushes. At I want you natives to help my men get present it prints three editions daily and it on board. Where is the best place to

"The decisive manner in which the little captain spoke made it clear that he would have his way, and my father he took hold of the main rigging with agreed to help fill the water casks. But. he asked how it was that the vessel on "He's going to California for two her way across the Atlantic came to

"Then he asked, very sharply, if I was

of her water on board, an English man- when the tide is running you want to of-war, a brig, had been sighted, and he blow for it." had been obliged to ship the cattle, as he called the poor creatures in the hold, a pilot.
and run for it, leaving behind over a "'No,' I replied: but why so much hundred of the 'cattle' in the barracoon. haste, captain?

"He slipped out of the lagoon at night, and just before the day broke there fell why I hurry-look yonder! a calm, with the infernal brig, as he . "As he spoke he pointed seaward, called her, not more than four miles Coming down before the wind, with away. He expected that she would at loyals and stuns'ls set, was a vessel. tempt to capture him with her boats, but She was not more than six miles away, with the sunrise a light breeze came off and was no doubt the English man-of the land, and the brig being to leeward, war brig. It was the sail my father had he managed to crawl off, keeping away told me of as I was leaving the beach. to the northward as the breeze increased. "The second mate's boat was hoisted,

"The brig stood after him with all the and when the flying jib was set the topcanvas she could swing, and she sailed sail and topgallant sail were sheeted so fast as to worry the captain of the home, and the schooner began to move Clelise, who had never before met any slowly through the water, but not so fast thing he couldn't run out of sight in four but that the other boat, which was now or five hours. But when the sun went alongside, was booked on and hoisted up, down a fresh topgallant breeze was the crew clambering out by the main blowing from the southeast, and the brig chains and on to the deck. was seen from the masthead just a speck "Capt." Glanvil had got somewhat on the horizon.

"He stood on his course until mid- in a clear and quiet tone. The fore and night, then kept dead before the wind main sheets were slacked off, the gaff two hours, and then hauled away on the topsail set, and the slaver headed a little other tack to the south'ard and west'ard. west of north, with the wind abeam, a At daylight nothing was to be seen of course that took, her along the cast end the brig, and he shaped his course for of the island and at a right angle to the the island.

course steered by the brig. "The schooner had been drifting a little since she first hove to, and my father could, and had just reached the beach told the captain that he was in as good a and turned to have a look at the chase, place to anchor as he could find. The when what should we see but the brig, captain then gave the order to clew up which had now come quite near, headed the topsail, the anchor was let go, and up into the wind. the craft swung with the tide very handy to the watering place.

"Send two men aloft, Mr. Silva,' we beautiful, trim pile of canvas from deck heard the captain say to the first mate, to trucks was now a mass of flapping and mind they keep a good lookout to sails and flying cordage. Everthing had

"My father having agreed to help with were trying to hand the sails, though our canoes to tow the water casks from they flopped so loud that they sounded the beach, hoisting tackle was got out, a like a volley of muskets to us on shore. raft of six casks was dropped over the side and, towed by two of the slaver's was holding on to everything, though boats, was soon making good headway she keeled over so far that her lee rail toward the mouth of the fresh water was under water, and her crew were creek.

"The party was in charge of the sec | rails like so many flies on a ceiling." ond mate, and hearing him speak to one in the same language, which seemed to as the fog used to do in London. There surprise him. He told me he was born was a dash of rain, and it got so thick in America, in Maine, I think he called that we could not see either vessel. from him I learned much about the thunder, and it lightened for a moment. manner dependent upon the construction of the place. He talked a good deal, and schooner and her people.

"He said she was of 170 tons burden, in his flying jib, his topgallant sail, and had been built only about a year and a his gaff topsail and was settling away half, and had just got back from a run to his topsail, and a crowd of men were Cuba, where she had landed nearly 400 crawling up the ratlines to reef it, though slaves in good condition. They now had how they could expect to hand the sail 800 slaves on board, and had intended to in such a gale I could not understand. take on a hundred more, but the English brig had scared them off.

"One hundred and seventy of these steering nearly south. Her yards were slaves were men, and the rest were wo | squared, and then I saw that the wind men, with the exception of two boys, five or six years old. One woman, he that the slaver was close hauled and dip-"The crew numbered forty-two, all told. The captain, he said, was a French-

man from Marseilles, named Glanvil, the smartest sailor and the most daring rain, and the air grew almost as black as fellow he had ever been shipmates with. | night. All these particulars turned out to be important.

"My father told me he should like to have the slaves detained as long as possible, as it might happen that the English brig or some other man-of-war would come along. He had sent one of our people part way up the mountain poor Clelise. Her mainmast was gone above the town to keep a lookout, and

"It was past 9 o'clock before the first raft of filled water casks was alongside the schooner. The water was rumped from them into empty casks in the lower hold.

"The poor black people between decks kept up their cries, praying to be let out. None of us were allowed on the schooner's deck, but I could see from the canoe sterm. that a sentinel with a musket on his shoulder, and a cutlass stuck in his belt. stood all the time by each of the hatchways ready to shoot down any slave who should succeed in reaching the deck.

"The heat was oppressive; the wind had died away and the air was heavy. A and the brig was not in sight. little after noon a light breeze sprang up from seaward, and with it came a heavy swell that made it difficult to tow the

"It was perhaps 2 o'clock when, just as we were about to push off from the watering place, the man whom my father had sent up on the mountain side to keep a lookout came running along the beach and spoke to him. My father, who was with our people helping the slaver's men to fill the casks from the creek, said to me, in our language, 'He says there is

a sail in sight. "We had got within about three ships lengths of the slaver when we heard the voice of the captain singing out to Mr. Smith, the second mate, to let go the casks and hurry on board. I looked aloft and saw that the recall signal was hoisted, and when I turned my head over my shoulder toward the shore I could see the men getting into the boat and starting to pull off. Two hands ran tain. His heart still beat and he breathaloft on the Clelise forward, and soon ed faintly, but he died before we got loosened the top-gallant sail and topsail,

anchor. "As the mate let go the casks he cast off the line by which our two canoes I came across the body of a woman with were towing, and the one I was in pad- a baby in her arms. The little thing had dled alongside the schooner.

"The vessel's crew were working felt it I found that it was warm. I took lively, I can tell you. There was a gang it up and gave it to my wife, who car Press. at the windless and the anchor had already broken ground; the topsail was hoisted and ready to be sheeted home. The schooner swung with the wind, and legan to cry. a man took the wheel just as we got abreast of the gangway.

"The slittle Frenchman was walking the poop furiously, looking toward the shore from which the boat was coming. then out to sea. When he saw our canoe one hand and leaning over the rail said. in a low voice, like a hiss: How close in can I go to there? pointing to the large; Annobon, 300 miles off the coast of Af high rocks that we call the sail rocks, at

BIRDS AND NESTS.

Dark were the walls of the Abbey That sheltered the garden green,
Where St. Bridget's leek and St. John's wort
And many quaint flowers were seen.

And there King John was walking with the Abbens And one day, When he cunningly sought to reprove ber And all her nuns in gray

"In youder cloister, good mother, There are makes that are young and fair, Does Love never come with his whisperings.

In the midst of penance and prayer;" Just then high over the garde There flaw to the wide, free land,
A bird, and the Abbess Ana
Followed its flight with her hand

We cannot hinder the passing.
Of a wild winged bird overhead, But well may we keep her from building. Her nest in our garden," she said. -Charles N. Gregory in The Argosy

School Room Space.

Courthope Bowen, an Englishm Mr whose opinions on the proper size and arrangement of school rooms are received with cooled down, and was giving his orders great respect in his own country, recently made the following statement as to what, in his judgment, might be regarded as a fairly good school room. Taking, for instance, a room 14 feet high, fairly ventilated and always well aired at recess, two thirds of the floor space should be assigned to the scholars and their desks and the other third should be kept for the teacher, blackboards, etc. With single desks, 22 inches should be allowed from "We paddled to the shore as fast as we side to side, and 3 feet from back to front, for each scholar. The passages need not be more than 18 inches for those running from back to front, and I foot for those running from side to side. In such arrangement counting the passages, each scholar has (with out reckoning the share of the space allotted "Her yards were alive with men, and what but a moment before had been a to the teacher a trifle more than 40 inches from side to side, and just 4 feet from back to front. In a room 25 feet by 20 feet the floor space for scholars' desks will be 16 feet by 20 feet, with 4 feet from back to front per been clewed up and let go, and the crew row, and accommodation is provided for twenty scholars. The whole floor space is 500 square feet, and the cubic contents of, the

> 280 cubic feet per person. The Smoke Nuisance.

room 7,000 cubic feet, with 20 square feet and

Patent devices, while they may be good are by no means necessary for the prevention of smoke in a locomotive or in a stationary plant, affirms as high authority as The Rail way Review, in which the following recently appeared: An intelligent fireman may solve the problem with but little expense to his employer by admitting air through the fire door and placing a deflector just inside of it. or by some other simple and inexpensive the furnace. A change was recently made in a furnace by inserting a number of air tubes through the brick work in much the same manner as they are put in a locomotive firebox, and the chimney, which had previ ously emitted a large amount of smoke, was almost clear Recently there has been exhibited in London a method in which the coal before use is treated chemically, which rewas standing away from the island and suits in no deterioration of the heat-produc ing qualities of the coal, while it prevents its burning with an excess of smoke. The coal seems to be hardened by this process, which is said to cost not more than twelve cents

> How to See the Wind. "Did you ever see the wind?"

"See the wind?" "Then came another squall of wind and "Yes, that's what I said. Did you ever see the wind!" asked a yachtsman, who was standing on a bluff of the Highlands watch "'The wind is heading him off,' my ing the yachts sailing on the lower bay.
"No, I've never seen the wind," replied his father cried, placing his voice close to my

"Again there was a flash that almost polished metallic surface of two feet or more with a straight edge, a large handsaw will STANDARD TIME TAKEN BY TRANSIT world had come to an end. Then the answer the purpose. Select a windy day air lighted up so that we could see the whether hot or cold, clear or cloudy, only let it not rain or the air be mucky in other RENO LIVERY AND FEED ST BLE. words, let the air be dry. Hold this metaland had carried with it the foretopmast. I thought I could see the men that had lie surface at right angles to the wind-i.e., been on the topsail yard struggling with if the wind is north, hold your surface eas the wreckage to leeward, but there was and west-and incline it at an angle of 45 degs., so that the wind, striking, glances and little time to think of them. The craft flows over the edge. Now sight carefully was not a ship's length from the sail over the edge at some small but clearly de rocks, and headed right between them. fined object, and you will see the air flow over as water flows over a dam."-Boston Oh! I shut my eyes. There was a crash

Globe. · Employed to Show Goods Only. There seems to be a caste among shops as among people, a sort of noblesse oblige that pertains to certain stores as well as to certain persons. At a well known jeweler's and silversinith's it is one of the canons of the house not to urge sales. A man was buying a scarf

pin there the other day, the variety shown confused him, and he hesitated among sevthat was all. The slaver had disappeared "The gale continued until the sun eral. "Which are your novelties?" he finally went down, but with the rising of the asked the clerk. moon, which was at its full, it subsided, "They are all new goods," was the reply. and by 8 o'clock in the evening the sky

"This is rather effective," next hazardee the undecided customer.
There was no response. A little nettled the peace and all its people happy.

"The storm had done much damage any preference."

the island. More than half our hute "I beg your pardon," replied the clerk

on the island. More than half our huts had been blown down, a number of the courteously, "we are not allowed to influence canoes had been dashed to pieces on the a customer's choice or press the goods in any cances had been dashed to pieces on the way. We are here to show them only, beach, and many of our finest cocoanut. New York Sun.

European Rulers.

The present rulers of the various countries many a terrible sight they saw. With in Europe are as follows: Austria-Hungary, the flood tide, which began to turn a lit-franz Joseph I, Belgium, Leopold II; Den-tle before midnight, the bodies of the mark Christian IX, France, Marie F, Sadiblack people and of the slaver's crew Carnot, Germany, Wilhelm II, Great Britcame floating in with the wreckage of ain, Victoria I; Greece, Georgios I; Italy, the vessel. We looked for some signs of Humbert I, Netherlands, Willem III, Portugal, Luis I, Roumania, Karl I, Russia, Alex ander III; Spain, Alfonso XIII, Sweden and "About 8 o'clock in the morning one of Norway, Oscar II. Switzerland, Emile Welti; our people found the body of the cap Turkey, Aboul-Hamid II.

Then It Stopped.

him upon the beach. He had a fright-A few days ago a queer old codger in a which had been furled when she dropped ful gash in his forehead and both legs town in Rhode Island drew his \$28,000 out of a local bank because he dreamed that the bank was going to burst. A large crowd as "Just after the finding of the captain the bank went sky high, and the way the folks stopped laughing produced an awful siits face against her breast, and when I lence for ten miles around.-Detroit Free ried it to our hut. She rubbed it and

These Cats Could Open Doors. Dr. H. B. Shank, of Lansing, Mich., owned a cat that had learned to open the doors that were secured with a latch, and all her descendants inherited the same peculiarity while another family of cats, brought up with them, did not learn the trick, aithough they had sufficient intelligence to ask the assist ance of their more expert friends when they wanted a door opened.—Detroit Tribuna

An Univery Man. Widow-My husband was killed in a railawallowed up by great Father Ocean, road accident, but he had insured himself in an accident company before setting out on

his journey, and I got \$5,000.

Traveling Man's Wife—So does my John never see them till the judgment day.

We heard afterward that the brig

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Clothes Lost. A bag (No. 3) of clothes was lost between Blahop Whitaker's School for Girl's and Mon Lee's lann dry on Monday, Jan. 6th. The flader will confer a favor by leaving the same at the school or at the

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COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE WASHOR CO., NEV., | IGNO. Jun. 6, 1880.]
To the Based of Commissioners of Washoe County, Nevada.

In accordance with lew I submit my statement of the financial condition of Washoe county for the quarter ending Co. 31, 1889. Cash in Treasury Sept. 30, 1889

RECEIPTS: ees from Clerk Court tees Cork Poj Tak Tak s for 1889 Tressurer Poll Takes, 1889, Tessurer Taxes under possessif Teasurer.

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JNO. B. WILLIAMS,

Co. Auditors.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RENO, Nev., December 31, 1889.
To the sion: Board of County Commissioners, for a 12 cm; county; Nevada:
I berewith submit my report as County Treasurer for the quarter ending December 31, 1889. Balance on band O tober 1, 1889 \$10,512.12

RECEIPTS. Received during wonth of October, 1889 6,230 85 November . 99 927 79 December . 1,808 41 Total receipts for quarter: \$107,967 06 Total\$118,479 25

DISBURSEMENTS. Paid warrants in October, 1889.....

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THE MONTANA SENATORS.

A great deal of political interest will be felt in the course which will be purened by the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the United States Senate respecting the ST, PETERSBURG IN GAY ATTIRE. claims of the four Sensions from Montana, whose credentials will probably be presented this week. Undoubtedly objection will be made to seating either the Republican or Democratic cost stants, pending an investigation of their claims by the committee and it is said to be the desire of members of the committee to go fully into the question of the organization of the

Montana Legislature. The Oursha Bee thinks this should be Montane, so far a the Senators are con-warming with coaches and servants in although Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, men who had been rescued under exciting possible freedom from partisan consideraseat them without the justification of unimtion of the issue should show, as undoubt-

tified before the ronn'ry.

capital in Wyoming. Forty-five hundred miles of ditches have already been conseres of land to to the titlable are and cremailten dollars. A company has been comedie top the North Platte in western sands is a trifle compared with the vast benefits to accure to the suvestors and tille is of the soil. Fow enterprises insure such permanency of profits as a properly mauaged irrigating ditcu.

THE TREND OF EVENTS. An Eistern exchange says:

While we are not accustomed to justist upon the absolute accuracy of United Brates consus r p ris; they certainly for. Diplomatic Corps and deputations of namish to best evidence available to us as to tive and foreign merchants also presented most of the matters of which they treat.

that fro a other sources, it ought to be accepted as fairly reliable. On the authority of those reports we are inform d that the prison p pul tion of this country has been in 1860 us one to inhabitants, in 1870 as one to every 1.021 inhabitants, in 1880 as one to ev. ry 837 inhat itants. That is saying that during twenty years the prison population nearly doubled in its ratio to the entire

and, when their testimony concurs with

The relation of intemperance to this condition of affairs to not questioned except as dition of affairs is not questioned except as one time," said be, "capitalists were afraid liquor traffic with the re-possibility of to invest in Mexico, but now investments in many of the nation's crime record, are being made in the country by the ratio may be doubted few thoughtful men shrewdest of European and American monand while the accuracy of that statement of

paper sent inquiries to the police authoris of most of the principal cities of the United States concerning the status of provements. The Mexican Central railroad crime in these cities, whether increasing or is owned by Americans—in fact it is a Boss decreasing. The questions were both gen- ton corporation. It now owns 1,800 miles eral and specific, including an inquiry a of track and is building to Tampico and to intemperance generally and also as to intemperance among women.

culated to appall any lover of humanity. Panama and into the heart of South Amer-That from Boston, under high I conse and rigid limitation of liquor saloons, says: iten seems impracticable. Insurmountable 1888 increase coer 1887 by 5328. Dank-road, and even were it constructed the The shower (1) increase of 20 4-10 per company could not compate with the of previous nice years. Drunkenn-8. among Women is on the increase, very much so. Within the past few months the mus of Tehnantepec will soon be finished, number of women arraigned in court for and it will shorten the traveling distance this offence has be a double.l."

The New York World has recently commented upon the police resords of the last | iaan ports many bundreds of m les." Arrests ID New York City for crim-s and misdementure during the year were 85,049 persons, or whom 19,955 were families, 1,003 of the latter being under 20 years of age. Added to the lodg-is in police employed by the company in any capacity. authority he would pave the way for a bet- for the sale of the five Trenton potteries. the year, of whom 65.873 were women. Discharge for a second offense of drunken-Both as to criminals and lodgers the evidence is that the proportion of women is tendents and Master Machanics, and those left sevent five tons of ivory behind. constantly increasing.

We do not strain an argument in the least when we insist that every intelligent hear when we hasts that this terrible General Manager. This is something of day. King Leopold seat an officer with a condition of crime and misery is chiefly the fruit of the liquor traffic, and it is sufdening to find so many well-fed, well-cla? ll-housed men and women of intelligence, who wit not raise a hand in the effort to allay this terrible devastation of humanity. They sip their wine, quaff their beer, look wise, talk about thigh in its volume, equally in high license Boston and low license New York.

There will assuredly be a day of judg-

DAILY NEVABANIAN ASSESSMENT THE RUSSIAN NEW YEAR.

and the Duke Alexis.

Celebration of the Event at the St. Petersburg Winter Palace and Some of the prefer some certain localiti s. Costumes Worn-The Diplomatic Corps Assembled at St. George Hall.

section, so far a the Senators are con- swarming with coaches and servants in lower and Minnesota also come in for a circumstances from the American bark gata livery in honor of the Russian new part. Few of them are skilled laborers or year and the imperial family settled in St. artisabs, so must engage in farming. The tions. The majority in the United States Petersborg. The diplomatic corps assem- Danes of late have largely gone to No. a wreck on the Atlantic during the recent Senate can better afford to lose the two blen in the famous hall of St. George in Republican S-nators from Montana than 10 the Winter Palace, with General Schweintz at their head. Some gaps in the ranks peachable facts showing their right to seats. showed that influenza still held its grip. If Italian Ambassadors were among the ricor Reumania, for the larges: port settle from contusions. The captain of the Nordabsentees. The ladies of the court, in edly it would, that the orgenization of the Russian national dress, mustered in the Muctana Legislature rightfully belonged adjoining alexandria hall to await the to the Republicans, and therefore that the arrival of the imperial cortege, which en-Republican Senators are entitled to their tered at 12:45, preceded by Prince Dolseats, the Democrate could derive no posit- contukt, Grand Master. The Grand Marical capital from the result, but to seat the shill and other high court officials, in Lepublican contestants without thorough strange Oriental dresses, and the brillian investigation and ample justification to uniforms of the Circussian escort add-o the facts would supply the opposition with much to the picturesquenesss of the e) Ptal that it might hereafter em- scene. The Czar wore the uniform of a play with considerable advantage to general officer and looked strong, handitself. But apart from the political some and well. He graciously received or partisan espects of the case the Sen- the congratulations of the diplomatiats, ate ower it to its own character and addressing a few words to the chiefs of dignity to demonstrate that in the ex-r | Legations on general topics, but nothing ciae of its constitutional prerogative of of a political nature. The Czarina lcoken judging the elections, returns and qual- superb in a dress of gold brocade, with a ifications of its members it can rise super- train four metres long, trimmed a metre who generally settle in Pennsylvania in the state of its members it can rise super-train tour meries roug, trimmed a many generative around Pittsburg.

de-p at the end with Russian sable, the around Pittsburg.

The Italians may be divided into three the swelling cargo. The crew was worn trimming gradually narrowing to the waist. This issue is somewhat unfortunate for The skirt was trimmed with a double row Montains, which is likely to be for some of subles, between which were super! time without representation in the Senate, clusters of sapphires, rubles and diamonds. but it is not so seriously complicated that a | The center stone of the magnificent neck determination of it need be very long de luce of sapphires and diamonds was an layed. The whole matter really rests upon enormous uncut ontal supphire, each the vote of a single precinct and the evi | cluster being as big as a small Mandarian dence r garding this is doubtless very ac- orange, while glittering on the corange, consible. At any rate it is the obvious also trimmed with sable, was a cut daty of the Seuste Committee on Privil sapphire very little smaller, surrounded leges and mectious to go fully into the ly large dismonds. The Kokoshnik, or whole matter so that the result can be just Russian head drass of cloth of gold, was encircled with row after row of diamonds and sapphires and rubies. The head dress and sapphires and rubies. The head dress Basses Pyranes, as well as a few Swiss was worn far back on the head. Under armers. Otherwise the Frenchmen, if isg. solution in private ent-rprise and neath it was a circlet of dinmonds as big as they do not settle in New York, mostly walants. Behind bung a veil of old Mechiu. The little Grand Duchess Acnis and salk weavers, chiefly settle in this structed, adding hundreds of thousands of made her first appearance at a New Year's vicinity. reception, and looked charming. The two acting a property value estimated at ten youngest Grand Dukes were in uniform, as were also the three little sons of the Grand Duke Visdimir in natty little husser costumes. The Grand Duchestes Paul ta and with sixty miles of caral re-and Lerge were present, as were also requester of million arress in Nebraska Graud Duchess Catherine Nichasovan and and Wroming. The cost of these so-called Grand Duchess Catherine Nich seevan and Grand Duchess Feydoryna in a light blue silver brucade, trimmed with ermine. The Grand Duchess Visdimir was not in attendance, and Grand Dukes Nicholas and Constantine, whose condition is unchanged, were absent on account of illness. Grand Duke Alexis was present and were an Admiral's uniform. The Czarina was particularly gracious, extending her hand to be kissed. Several members of the

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENTS. Big Opportunities for American Capital in Mexican Enterprises.

with a family dinner at the Palace.

congratulations, the whole function last-

ing more than an hour. The day ended

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Edward W. Jackson, general manager of the Mexican Central railway, in an interview declares Mexico a fruitful field for American capi al. "A would question an apportionment of three- ey holders. The foreigners are purchasing mines, manufactories of all sorts, and big Less than a year ago a New York daily business bouses, and are building railroads and lending enormous sums for public im- State Consul General Grant and others. by Callighan was served upon him. Powinto western Mexico. The scheme for The official repties were a recital cai- building a radroad through the Isthmus of ica seems impracticable. Insurmountable steamship and ratiway line by way of Tebuantepec. The railroad across the isthfrom New Orleans to western South Amer-

The Burlington and the Saloon.

A circular has been recently issued by the Q railroad management to the effect and tect, would be an invaluable agent at 36. Add-d to the reard is one, only a that no one of intemperate habits will be Sankim or Wadyhalfa. Backed by military by the English trust of the terms offered sess is made obligatory on the Superin- Government and the native tribes. Emin are also embraced in the transaction, discharged for that offense cannot again Stanley speaks in the highest terms of his he employed without the consent of the party. He diaes with the Knedive Thursa surprise to the boys and is creating no letter of congratulations.

The statement has been made by the lawyers in the Stewart will case that the latigations are settled. Judge Hinton re-Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and hospital.

Bottling works, will ill and deliver in tains all he received during Mrs. Stewart's Reno:

WHERE IMMIGRANTS SETTLY. How They are Governed in Cheesian Cheesian

Homes in the New World. It is interesting to observe how the different nationalities that make up the stragm Head Dress of Cloth of Gold have a certain tendency to cluster in colonies. This is partly due to a desire to associale with friends, or at least with pro-ple of the same language and the same interest ; parily also to the fact that certain places are better fixted for men of a certain tess, says a writer in the New York Tribune. Of course, individuate of almost every nationality are scattered all over the Spicy News From All Sections of United States, but still, with the exception of the English, Irish and Germans, who are about equally divided among the dif-ferent States, but the different nationalities

> The Weish immigrants, most of whom are miners, so chiefly to Pennsylvania, where their headquarters seem to be around Seranton. At this place during the winter, Welsh performances are given

at a theater. ST PETERSDURG, Jan. 18.—The streets and quays were gay with flags yesterday, haps, get the largest share of them. exicity.

> are taitors, about one-third padlers, and the rest are divided among the diff-rent trades. Of genuine Eussians, only a few emigrate to this country. During the later ago, emigrated from Wurtemberg, have them go to Dakota. They are large and age. The vessel became anmanagable and powerfully built men, and when they come ome the Sinvaka. Poles and Hungarians. Bohemians, who go to the vicinity of Pittsmatians, the Dorations and Moraviaus.

classes. Those who are merely common borers, and who come chiefly from around Napies to work on railroads, street clean-eis, etc., etc., for a large part stop in New the country, wherever railroads are being onilt. From northen Italy comes a large omber of miners, who chiefly go to the tann. This class of people is of much higher intelligence than the first class. Tuan a great many farmers and wine growers from northern Italy to Unlifornia. To his State sise go many French fermers rom the departments of Ga-cog ie and to New Orleans or to French Canada, while he Swiss among whom are many dairymen

The Hollanders go to Patterson, N. J., or to Wisconsin, where their headquarters s Green Bas, or to Iowa or to Michigan. The Belgians are either of Fishish or Frence origin. The former are chiefly is dead.

The Hollanders go, while the French speaking Belgians are almost all either glass In all off sorkers or miners. The former go to the oal mines of Illinois or Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania.

there is also a colour of them in Sayreville, N J., where they work in the brickyards. The Armeniaus, of whom a good many have arrived lately, are like the Arabs, pedliers or trade-men, in which case they stay in New York, or they are silk weavers and stay in towns, or they are common labor is. The last named, almost without ex eption, go to Worcester, Mass., where a orge number of them are employed in wire

The Greeks have of late years begun to rowd te Italians ont of the fruit and flower selling trade in New York; some of hem also go West and South where they mp te with the Italians in the work on h- railroads.

It may safely be asserted that those who maintain that the class of immigrants has deteriorated during the last decade or two have of given the immigrant question a close study. If there has been any change of late years it has been for the better and not for the worse.

STANLEY ARRIVES AT CAIRO. The Great Explorer Meets With a Cor-

dial Reception CAIRO, Jan. 14 -Stanley arrived at noon | Special to the J. URNAL to-day, meeting with a notable reception at eral Sir Francis Grenfelt, Acting United large crowd at Sheppard's hotel. Stanley Suit will be instituted next week. looks very well, his bronz-d face showing below a white German cap and above a suit of the same. The members of his party are in excellent health and spirits. He thinks that Emin will be here in a month. Stauley gave me a few minutes talk. He said that the rumors of his death were due to the non-arrival of letters sent by bands of picked messengers, who were stopped by hustile tribes five days from

where Bartelot was killed. He himself found two parties of his messengers there when on his way to the coast. Stanley Special to the Journal. says that Emio, with his great influence

VALLEJO DEAD. THE NEW TARIFF

MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY A Measure Expected to be ARRESTED, BUT RELEASED ON BAIL.

the Globe Special to the "Journal."

Twelve Men of an American Vessel Suffor Terrible Privations. scial to the Journal.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 17 .- The steamer Elfreda arrived off Dover this afternoon and ment ashore in a lifeboat a crew of twelve Nordeap, of Brunswick, which had become arasks, and the Finlanders seem to find in heavy gales. The shipwrecked crow was the forests of Michigan and Northern Obio removed to the Dover sailors' home, where occupations and a climate which suit them their wants were attended to by Davidson. the Superintendent. All were suffering in New York. More than our-half of them cap, Mulcahy, said that the Nordcap back, 600 tons, left St. Johns, for Penarth with a cargo December 21. A few days later the vessel encountered a violent gale, which continued very severe the following day. whose forefathers, about a hundred years Sees swamped the deck frequently. On ome to this country. They still keep up the 34 inst. a tremenduous sea struck the their German language, traditions and vessel, smashing the cabin and swept away customs, and are all farmers. Most of the boats. Other seas added to the dam

their she pskin overcoats, with a row of began to fill rapidly. The seas swept the children following them alt clad in the vessel fore and alt, carrying away everysame way, they form a picturesque sight. thing movable. The crewonly saved them-From the Austro-Hungarian monarchy solves by lashing themselves to the fixtures. most of whom go to Pennsylvania and Then followed great privations and sufferwork in the coul fuines or coal yards; the ing. What little food and water could be obtained was put into the foreton, and for arg and Buffalo; the Tyrolese, the Dal- three days and nights the crew stood at the pumps incessantly, until the work was

out from want of sleep and fatigue in but-Race, says be and his companions re-York or its vicinity; from here they are mained in this condition, suffering very .- nt by their bosses or padrones all over much from exposure and want of sleep, until rescued by the Elfreds, which succeeded, with great difficulty, in sending a coal mines in Illinois or Michigan, or the lifeboat alongside the wreck, but the sea mines of Arizona, and Colorado and Mou- was so rough that she could not get alongside, and the men saved themselves by swimming or jumping from the rigging kind.

> European Affaire. Convright 1890.1-Special to the JOURNAL.

into the boat.

BERLIN, Jan. 18. - Professor Virscoff, in addressing his constituents this week, declared it was his intention to propose in the next Reichstag a general international disarmement as the true solution of the trouble and condition of Europe, and the revolt of an overburdened people.

Prince William, of Hesse Philippsthal, L utner, the prima sopreno, died at

In all official quarters there is general denial of Figaro's story that Portugal has tro-Hungary by no means a facile compliatter chiefly to Tarentum or Pittsburg, appealed to Bismarck against England's ment. Acquiring the language since his determined to preserve an attitude of the strictest neutrality with England. Germany desires to go hand in hand in colonial affairs as far as possible.

Died in Court.

Special to the Journal. New York, Jan. 18.—Thomas Creban, 80 years old and who is the father-in-law of the actor, O iver Doud Byron, died this mage and Mrs. Talmage, of Brooklyn. morning in Justice Tighes' court-room. Deceased had been on a spree and his son cansed his arrest. The officer brought him to Court this morning but he was taken ill and died. Crehan's oldest daugh. weeks' stay in Vienna, but her health is ter is a well-known and accomplished now completely restored. Dr. Talm ge actress, Miss Ada Rahan. Oliver Doud sails on the Aurania on the 25th to begin the Byron married the second daughter, who is also an actress of reputation. The youngest eister is in private life. Two and cook stoves. Best assortment in the sons are among the active business State. men of Brooklyn. The old man had become a confirmed drunkaid.

Powderly Arrested.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 19.—General Master the station from Sir Evelyn Baring, Gen- Workman Powderly was well enough to walk out to-day, and the warrant sworn out He went to the Khedive's pulace in state, derly at once proceeded to Alderman Fulmade an official call on him lasting half an lier's office and gave bonds to answer in hour and was decorated with the grand Westmoreland Court. Powderly's attorcordon of Mid-jidich, a very distinguished nevs have the papers nearly completed bonor. Stanley was warmly greated by a charging Callighan with malicious libel.

Gen. Vallejo Dead.

Special to the Journal. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- General M. G. Va l-jo, one of the most conspicious figures in the history of California, died at Sonoma to-day, aged 81. Gen. Vallejo was born at Monterey, in this State, and was identified with all the public events during the Mexican occupation of California; and was at one time military Governor of the country.

The Potteries Gobbled Up.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18 .- A cablegram rentived to-day announces the acceptance Eleven potteries at East Liverpool, Ohio,

Small Pox Case.

Special to the Journal. DRESDEN, Jan. 18 .- An American lady, said to be the danghter of Mr. Elison, was, while on a journey from Vienna to Berlin. taken ili at the station here. It was found On and after July 19, 1889, George she had small-pox and she was sent to the

An Asylum Fire.

WORDESTER, Jan. 18 .- The State asylum. for the incane was seriously damaged by

Ready in a Month.

SUGAR DUTIES WILL BE OUT.

Tobacco Likely to Remain Unionched-A General Reduction in Russ Materials Probable-At Any Rate a Revision of the Tariff is Assured.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 18 .- There will be no more regular hearings granted the various nterests by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The schedule of days on which the compittee would listen to those who wished to speak in favor of certain interests has been shausted, and the committee intends now to begin the work of preparing a regular sariff bill. A few irregular and informal Bearings may be had. It is not believed that the bill which will be reported will bolish the tax on tobacco, as much oppoattion has recently arisen to it, so long as he sugar duty is maintained.

It is likely that the bilt will make a sweepng reduction of the sugar duty.

The augar question is the most perplexing that the committee will have to consider. There are members from the sugar beet and sugar cane producing sections of the West and South who will protest against any reduction whatever, while there are membors who will contend for a large reduction of the duty or the placing of sugar on the tree list.

The general idea seems to be the that propaition of General Browne, of Indiana, to cut the duty in balf and give a bounty of 1 per cent. will finally prevail.

The committee appears to be in favor of a reduction of the duty on certain grades of wools and woolens and a very general modtling with the seas. The chief mate, John ification of the tariff laws, so as to place raw materials never the hands of the manufacturers and give changer goods to the people. There is no doubt that the duty will be reduced to the minimum required for the maintenance of the Gavernment. A bill is expected within a month, and then will begin the general debate which must result in the final adoption of a bill of some

MINISTER GRANT DINED.

He Sits at the Emperor's Table for the First Time.

Special to the Journal.

VIENNA, Jan. 18.-Minister Colone Grant had the honor of dining on Friday last for the first time with Emperor Franz Jos-ph. The invitions were confined exclusively to the members of the diploter Grant and was pleased to flud yours. In You that he paid the German element in Anstro-Hungary by no means a facility open. matic corps, which, despite the influenza, action as a violation of the Treaty of Ber. appointment here, the surprise was all the

Minister and Mrs. Grant are installed for the Winter in a handsome hotel in the Schwindgrasse under the shadow of the quaint dome of old Karl Kirche. On Mondays Mrs. Grant receives with great affability and savoir the American colony as well as transient globe trotters from the States. Among the recent guests are Dewitt Tal The celebrated divine is on his way home from the Holy Land which he visited for study and recreation. Mrs. Talmage has been ill with la grippe duting her two rebuilding of his church.

Go to Lange & Schmitt's for ranges,

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Reno, Nev., by O. T. Bender, Cashier BANK of NEVALPA,
M. D. Foley, President,

motice.

THE COLLECTOR OF THE RENG Water Company has been instructed to strictly nitoric the rules and regulations of the company. By order of the President.

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BRE VITIES.

Everybody coughs. Dr. Dawson is sick. Penviue is snowed in sure. We gaess Verdi is all there. Clear the snow off the sidewalks. Judge Bigelow is still sick at Elko. Brooks, the cattle man, is in town.

Some sickness reported at Wadsworth. Novada has had entirely too much Wis-

Judge Wells arrived from Elko yester-The Nevada & California still keeps us

ita lick. Sparks & Tinnin may loss 30,000 head of cattle.

Woo't the orchestra favor the audience with some music, between acts, to-morrow evening:

There are eighteen patients in the county

If all the doctors get sick what will the people do? The storm seems to be over to for as

Reno is concerned. "The Princess" egain to-morrow night

Don't fail to see it. Sixteen prisoners in jail, and most of them ere gad of it.

The small boy is busy shoveling snow off the roofs and porches. The big rotary plow is said to be off th.

track at Emigrant Gap. The flour will has been closed down for

two weeks. No water. No passenger trains are expected through for four or five days.

Both the Nevada Central and Eureka & Palisade railroads are blockaded.

Reno may be out of butter, sugar and flour before the bl. chade is raised.

At 7 o'clock last evening it was snowing all the way from Wadsworth to Ogden. Go and see how a "flash" photograph is

mede at "The Princess" Monday night. Remember that "The Princess" is given for the ben-fit of the Reso public library. John Bradley is quite ill, the result of

Thes. Kane, of Elko, is in town, and confirms the reports of the damages to the stock interests in that section.

recent expessore to the cold while out is

The costumes for "The Princess" cos the library fund not one cent, as the cast furnished them all themselves. A prompter at "The Princess" on Friday

evening was a supe finous functionary. The players had no need of one.

will be crowded. Scence your sexts.

Trackes is said to be out of beef. Ren could easily supply a trainiond of nice steers if the trains were running on time.

Nearly ail the ditches are closed up with ice and snow, and stockmen bave had considerable trouble in getting water for stock. Miss Atherion, Mrs King, Miss Jessi-

Finlayson, Miss Gertie Shoemaker, and the other ladies in "The Princess," do splendidly. The officers should preserve beiter order

at the theater, when the plays are on Small boys and some big boys need to be Espt quist. The one night's experience before an

audience will enable the cast of "The Princess" to make some few improvements for Monday's presentation. Dr. Lewis and Frank Lee look funny is

"The Princess" without the bitaute appendag- on their upter lips. They have been sh wed for the occasion. Tie V. & T. makes a net profit of \$1,000 per day, but has not tried to keep the road

open during the storm. The company ought to buy a rothry snow plow. Service in the M. E. Charch at 11 A. M. Subject, "Prayer." Several adults will be

bapt z-d. R-vival sermon in the evening at 7 o'clock, followed by an altar service. The Journal is only one bit a week, delivered by carrier. If you don't take the

JOURNAL you don't get the news. Have t copy left at your residence so the family can read what is going on. S. J. Hodzkinson and wife returned

from the East yesterday morning. They were married at Salt Lake. Their large circ's of Reno friends wish them all the joys and happ ness of married life.

"Flash" photographs of "The Princess" will be made during the progress of the play, and such as result in good pictores will sub equantly be placed on sale for the benefit of the Reno Public Library.

The Journal is a welcome boon these times, because the big city papers can't at Franktown and American Flat. get here, and the Journal's telegrams give all the news. But the J. Unnal has only enough paper on hand for one or two more

New York World, arrived in Reno yester. gers. day m rning, and is still here much against his will, for he hoped to meet Neltie Bly at San Francisco to morrow, and escort her back to New York in time to complete her trip around the world in 73 days. The snow blockade is apt to make Nellie lose

WHAT ON EASTH

Is the reason occube will not, can not or do not see any difference in cheap nostroms put up by Cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at common prints rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction at "all price? No medicine in the world is giving ruch unparabled satisfaction of unifying the blood as BFGGG and over the third of the blood cost you nothing. OSHUMM & SHOEMAKER, Drogston, See 50-cent column.

UR NEW YORK PASHION LETTER. able Furnishing-Cards-Fancy Disher -Notes and Answers.

Hemstitching is the finish most in favo or high-grade table-cloths and household wit cloths which are chiefly in fruit pat-terns, and for lunches, both display an adittion of fringe and frequently also em-basing consumed four days in making the trip of about fifty in less. He says the snow in Huntington and Mound valleys will tige of tanks to the Presion which shows tige attaches to the Russian which shows scenes of Wintry life. Danish china is the cutties of traveling under such circumvery latest importation, and is suggestive stances may be imagined. of India china in colorings of white and blue exclusively, but the patterns are very liff rent, being large flowers in white on a cloudy blue groundwork.

Are often small sized and without ornament other than a gilt or silver edge, but to special order they may be large and hand Single 103e leaves made of thick paper tinted pink by hand, may show the names of guests written in the bollows and are really poetical. In flowers orchids come dest, but roses retain a high position and are frequently chosen by wealthy people crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, who can pay any price. Centre pieces are send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. n mound shape, and flowers laid at plates | Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children may consist of a few handsome selections Teething. Its value is incalculable. It placed loosely or perhaps tied. But there will relieve the poor little sofferer immeis no rule, and individual fancy governs. diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there The sums of money spent here during the is no mistake about it. It cares dysentery fashionable sesson, from December 1st to and diarrhosa, regulates the stomach and the beginning of Lent, are enormous, bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gume, and paid not only for flowers, but evergreens. Christmas trees imported from Germany, broug t high prices because prettier than anything Am-rican grown. The berries are more brilliant, the leaves smaller and of a much brighter green. Our female nurses and physicians in the of rather small size was murked \$75, a price readily given by millionaires. FANCY DISHES

And bon bons become each year more elaborate. Baskets made of caudy are filled with creams moulded in numerous shapes, and among the newest may be observed "Little Lord Fauntieroys" and Eiffel lowers. Fruits are, however, more appropriate than anything else, and the entire range finds representations, the individual plates from which they are eaten being wide open flowers or larg + sides leaves in candy. Originatity of idea is, however, most desirable, and ladies not unfrequently levise for themselves designs which are alled by French confectioners. A ship of candy treighted with miniature melons is a are invention for the center of the table. ing large candy baskets filled with fruits reven flowers in cream are in much diversity. Bodies who cannot order from professions may smuss themselves by g-ting up fancy shapes in simpler fashion and it can be added that Burnett's extracts ire more frequently used here, because of purity, fine flavor and strength, the latter quality rendering them most economical. NOTES AND ANSWERS.

An Eiffel tower arrangement of striped silk combined with wool is a late id-a in costum s. Two br adths comp se the front of the skirt and a seam is taken directly. lown the center, the sides being slightly There will be so many del yed passengers | 40r. d and the stripes made to come tohere to-morrow night that the Opera Hous- gether with printed offset. A waist of silk completes the costume and there is usually

M. E Unique combinations of color are apple blos-om with tright leaf green; pate olne and yorlow; dantin and dark green; old bine and old gold; b.ue and m.izs or cream; pink or blue and pearl color; bright reliow and pale green.

The turned up collar on capes and cloaks s found very becoming to stender faces, as it forms a sort of frame-work. What with extremely high shoulders and one or more feathers or blackbird wings shooting apward to an incredible hight, a belle of to-day would seem an incredible personage were there not so many belies to give assurance of realny. Black astrakhan capes are very stylish with black turbun, toque r wide-brimmed hat to match. LUCY CARTER.

Train Notes.

At Truckee it was storming again la

A train was turned back for Ogden from | call. One door west of the Journal office. Reno yesterday noon. At B.ue Canyon the situation is about

the same. Showing hard and drifting. There are three west-bound passenger trains held at Reno and another arrived estey, Steinway, Ohickering & sons, Iv-rs & Pond.

No. 1 has an engine off the track and No. 3 has one car off the truck between Emigrant Gap and Blue Canyou. No treight is moving on the Sacramento priring cheap and prompt. Opposite the Post-

nvision, and passenger trains are held at Sacramento, Collax and Truckes. A train and plow left at 4 P. M. [with a gong of men to try and get to the passen-

ger trains and put them on the track. The snow plow with eleven engines, which left Timekee at 4 P. M., got as far as Donner bridge, was stalled and returned to

Truckee. All trains on the V. & T. are abandoned and no effort is made to open the road. It RENO, is reported that the snow is drifting badly

The rotary plow is on the way west from Emigrant Gap to try and get to the delayed passeng ra' relic . Four engines, a car of provisious and a gang of shovelers are at W. B. Hopson, railway editor of the great | Dutch Flat, bound least, to relieve passen-

Tax in Humbeldt County.

The Board of County Commissioners have I wied the tax for the current year and died the late at \$2 65 on each \$100 valuaion. This is an increase of 5 cents on the rate of 1889, 35 cents of which is for the rate of 1889, 30 cents of which is for school purposes. The ofject of the increase is to a cicipate the falting off in personal property from the lai ure of crops and loss of suck from the drought. It is a group by those who have given the surject arms and the surface that are surject.

A Difficult Trip and Rides. The Eiko Ind-pendent, of the 16th, reoids these casualties:

P. T. Harris arrived last evening with the Huntington mail. He started Sond y morning and succeeded in making ten inen in general. This refined ornam-nation miles the first day. Monday he traveled about ten miles more, and on Tursday he traveled about ten miles more, and on Tursday he mit cloths which are chiefly in fruit pate. agerage about four feet deep, and the diffi-

For the first ime this Winter the Tuscarora stage failed to come through yester. day, and some unessiness is felt regarding its fate. Last night was a terrible one, a fierce blizzard having set in about dark, and it is thought that the stage may have been caught in a drift in the Elko mountains. This morning a relief party was sent ut provided with provisions, a coffee pot and other necessary nt-nails, and dry p rewood with which to make a fire and pre ainted prettily enough to be worth taking pare nourishment for the driver and passion way as remembrances of the occasion.

The stage is provided there were any aboard the stage, in case they should be found snow-bound on the road.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and reduces inflammation, and given tone aud energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste. and is the prescription of one of the oldest and bust United States, and is for sale by all drug-gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle feb. 21-swf-ly.

A Hard Walk.

Jas: Maberry, who has been snowed in Verdi, for a week past, walked from Verdi to his ranch yesterday, and then got a team to bring him to town. He says that the snow is so deep between Verdi and his ranch, that the railroad trace is. covered up so that even it can not be

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ounty Treasurer and ex-Officio Tax. Receiver

A DULY AUTHENTICATED COPY OF A DGC A ument purporting to be the last will and testament of Claud F. Seltier, deceased, and of the probete thereof in Plumas county, State of California, having been filed in this Court accompanied by the petition of Aubin Bergerit, praying that is id document be admitted to probate in this Court as the last will and testament of said Claud F. Seitier, deceased, and that letters testamentary thereon issue to said petitioner, notice is hereby given that on Wodnesday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., of ss d. day, at the Court room of said Court, at the Caurt House in Heno, in said county, has been appointed as the time and piace for learning said petition and the proofs in support there f, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

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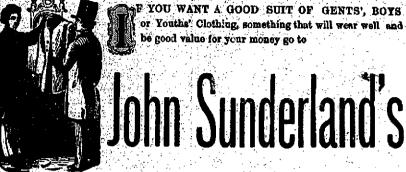
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entered on the 8th day of January; 1890, in the
matter of the estate of J. T. Reed, deceased, the
unlersigned administrator of said estate, will,
between the 20th and 26th day of January; 1890,
off r for sale and will sell at private sale to the
highest bidder for cash, the lands bereinstrer described, in one purcel, and subject to confirmation of said deart, at it the right, title and interest,
olding and estate to the said J. T. Reed, decoased,
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of law or otherwise, in and to the following real
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23, all in township 19 N, range 19 E, M. D. M.
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Administrator of the estate of J. T. Reed, de
ceased,
Reni, January 9, 1890.

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Principal clace of business, Reno, Washee county, Nevada.—
Principal clace of business, Reno, Washee county, Nevada.—Notice is hereby silven that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on Saturday, January 4, 1890, an assessment of finee dollars (33) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in: United States gold coin to the Secre say at his office in teno, washee county, Nevada; Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain, mapsid on TUESDAY the FOUNTH (4th) day of FE. BUANY, 1890, will be delinquent and advertised for sate at public auction, and unless payment is made before so many shares of each parcel of said stockies may be necessary will be cold-on Tuesday, March 4 1890, to pay the deliquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of the sale. By order of the Beard of Trustees.

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